CABINET FEARS DELAY IN TRUST CASE DECISION

Death of Justice Brewer Causes Anxiety.

AT COURT'S DISCRETION

Only Deadlock on Proposition Will Order Rehearing.

Because of Illness of Justice Moody Vote May Stand 4 to 3 For or Against Government-Possible Resubmission for Means of Adding Solidarity to Decision in Important Cases-Taft Faces Problem.

There is a possibility the death of Justice Brewer will necessitate a rehearing of the Standard Oll and the tobacco trust cases by the Supreme Court, but in the opinion of Attorney General Wickersham, such a contingency is remote. The effect of Justice Brewer's death on these two important cases was considered at a Fight to Escape Detectives Cabinet meeting yesterday. It was just before the Attorney General entered the Cabinet meeting that he commented on the possibility of a rehearing. It is feared that a delay in handing down the decision will ensue.

"I can see but one possibility of Justice Brewer's death causing a rehearing of these cases," said Mr. Wickersham. "The matter would lie entirely within the discretion of the court. If the court stood four to four on a proposition, it is probable that a rehearing would be ordered, rather than allow the death of a member to determine the decision."

Illness Causes Contingency. There is one other contingency which may result in a rehearing. At present there is a bench of only seven members Justice Moody having been ill during the hearings on both cases, and also be ing disqualified to consider them because of the interest which he took in the prosecutions while he was Attorney General. A majority, when all seats are occupied, is five.

It is conceivable under present condi-Oil and the tobacco cases may stand four to three, either for or against the gov would be less than a normal majority, and many lawyers here believe the court would ask for a rehearing merely two iron safes. for the purpose of adding to the solidarity of the decision in these important cases. If, however, the court, with its present membership of seven, is divided either of the cases, nobody looks for : suggestion of a rehearing for the benefit of Justice Brewer's successor.

Action Not Taken, Whether the Supreme Court had acted on either of these cases before Justice Brewer's death is a matter of conjecture. Since the closing of the Standard Oil hearings the court has held only one consultation, and the chances seem to be against any final vote having been taken It has been understood the questions at issue in the tobacco trust were so similar fers. with those involved in the Standard Oil case that the court was withholding its decision in the former until it had the ar-

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GIRL SENDS POISON. Confesses Attempt to Kill Rival and Convict Man.

Litchfield, Minn., March 29.-Miss Lena Parkbarth, twenty years old, to-day confessed that she sent poisoned candy to Miss Minnie Luthens, twenty-two years

old, in December last. Miss Parkbarth was in love with Frank Wurdel, who became engaged to Miss Luthens. She sent a box of bon bons containing strychnine to Miss Luthens. She said she hoped Wurdel might be accused of trying to kill his flancee, and to this end she inpluded in the box a slip written "From

Miss Parkbarth was arrested through th similarity of her writing and that i thedeadly Christmas present.

AE'NA ERUPTIONS INCREASE. Lava Flows More Rapidly and

Alarm Grows Apace. Catani March 29 .- Frank Alford Perret, of trooklyn, assistant director of the Royal Observatory at Mount Vesuvi- Brother-in-law of Bride and us, who ome here to watch the eruptions of Munt Aetna, spent last night at the telegiph station near the crater. The erupths, which had subsided toward noon toay, are increasing in viothe emission of va is once more active. the fact that the wa which was belched forth on the first ays having hardened and provided an ey course for the lat-

est stream. other smaller stream ving 100 meters an hour.

CHILDREN TO GETHILLIONS.

Will of William H. chell Disposes of Vast Etc. Chlcago, March 29.-Each the six children of the late William Mitchell \$1.000,000, according to an invented with the will in the probate confidence of filed personal estate totals \$5,250,000, the real estate \$190,000.

Watch for a City at Raudle Hig ds. man of the Waverly selectmen.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Partly cloudy and continued warm today; to-morrow, unsettled, with local showers and lower temperature; moderate southwest and south winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

l-Cabinet Discusses Rehearing. Richmond Thieves Captured. Big Jewelry Theft Reported. Roosevelt Sails To-day. Conger Next to Face Charges.

Feeney as an Officeseeker. 2-Wrathy at Car Company. Impressive Rites for Jurist. Alumni Saddened by Death. Police Censorship Puzzles.

3-Ohio the Pivotal State. Pittsburg Grafter in Protest, 4-Immigrants Are Duped. Fowler Pleads for Currency. Bribe Charge Investigated.

5-News of Society Will Settle Church Row. 6-Editorial.

-For Woman and the Home 8-News of the World of Sport. I-Financial and Commercial. 2-Associated Charities Need Money.

in New York.

TRUNK LED TO CAPTURE

Men Until Claimed.

Officer Disguised as Baggageman Seizes Frank Chester, of St. Paul, and Crowds Pursue and Capture Stamps and Cash Found.

New York, March 29 .- Two men were arrested after a fight and chase in front of the Grand Central Station to-night, tions, therefore, the vote on the Standard and were safely locked up at police headquarters in connection with the posternment. Such a division of the court office robbery at Richmond, Va., early Monday morning, when \$85,000 worth of alarmed, she called Mrs. Ludlow, and stamps and \$3,000 cash were taken from both searched for the box. Finally, Mrs.

The men are Fred Cunningham, thirtyfour years old, of London, England, and Frank Chester, fifty-four years, of St. by a vote of five to two or six to one, in Paul, Minn. A third man was with them. but escaped.

The arrest was made by detectives from police headquarters and postal inspectors. With the men were seized three trunks one of them containing the tools with which the safes were broken open. Another contained between \$27,000 and \$30,000 worth of stamps.

Trunks Had Been Watched. The trunks arrived in town to-day by circuitous routes and after many trans-

They were watched all the way from Richmond by postal inspectors and Secret

One of them, that containing the burgar's tools, was traced to the Hotel Avon The second, with nearly half the tamps, was left at the Grand Central Station until 8:30 o'clock to-night, when Chester went there and got two boys to go in and present the check and have the

trunk turned over to a transportation Baggageman Was Disguised. Detective Joe Bailey, disguised as a baggageman, told the boys to take the

Bailey finally knocked his man out with ington. a blow on the jaw. Cunningham, who was standing near took to his heels when the fight commenced, but was caught after a chase in which citizens and half a dozen policemen

CROSSING TRAGEDY STOPS A WEDDING

Another Are Killed.

Boston, March 29 .- A shocking fatality lence this eving. The rumblings ind mared the wedding of Miss Helen R. commenced again, and Fleet, of Waverly, and Leonard G. It is flowing mo rapidly now, owing to Buckle, of Reading, which was to have taken place in the First Congregational Church at Waverly to-night.

While on the way to the church an express train struck a carriage contain- heart have taken to the mountains near The latest streat however, is not ing Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bryer, of Cuyamaca in an effort to escape pursuit causing any great mage. The lower streams are advancinglowly, at a rate of four meters an hou Over this is anman, and injuring Mrs. Bryer, who is the bride's sister. It is feared that Mrs. Bryer may not survive.

The crossing tender says that Harlow drove under the gates as he was lowering them and didn't heed the warning gong. The locomotive struck the carriage squarely and smashed it to pieces. Harlow was thrown to one side, while Mr. former vice president of the pis Trust and Savings Bank, is heir nearly nearly Bryer had three ribs fractured, one shoulder dislocated, and was hurt internally. The ceremony at the church was postponed, but was performed at the home of

the bride's father, George C. Fleet, chair-

BOTH DISAPPEAR

Mrs. F. D. Bugher Robbed of Jewels Worth \$20,000.

POLICE SEEK FOOTMAN

Valuables Stolen at Home of Mrs. Nicoll Ludlow.

Wife of Deputy Police Commissioner of New York, Visiting Mother-inlaw in This City, Prostrated by Loss-Clarence Howlett, Under Suspicion, Missing Since Monday-Robbery Discovered Yesterday.

Mrs. Frederick D. Bugher, wife of the eputy police commissioner of New York, who is in this city visiting her mother-in law, Mrs. Nicoll Ludlow, wife of Rear Admiral Ludlow, U. S. N., has been robbed of lewels estimated to be worth \$20,000. Mr. Bugher is the son of Mrs. Judlow by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Bugher arrived here several days ago to spend the Easter period with her nother-in-law and to take part in the usual social activities that follow the closing of the Lenten season.

Mrs. Bugher brought with her jewelry valued at \$50,000, but the police figures on the stolen diamonds are about \$20,000 Police Seek Footman,

Clarence Howlett, twenty-seven years old, who was footman at the home of Shadowed by Secret Service Mrs. Ludlow, 14 Lafayette square, is suspected of taking the jewels, and the police have sent out an alarm for his

The robbery is supposed to have taken place some time Monday morning. Howlett came to the Ludlow residence about a week ago, highly recommended, and was fully trusted. About 1 o'clock Mon-Fred Cunningham, of London. day afternoon he asked permission to Third Man Escapes-Thousands in leave the house to go to the White House grounds to see the egg rolling.

> Permission was readily granted, and he left. This morning, as Mrs. Bugher was dressing for breakfast, she missed her jewel box from the dressing table in her bedroom, but believing it had been mislaid, she went to breakfast.

When we recould to the room, about again, but could not locate it. Becoming Ludlow called her butler, a servant of disappearance of the box.

Found Howlett Missing.

He went to the basement to summ Howlett, the second man, with a view to ending him for the police, but Howlett wasn't in sight. When the butler went to the footman's room, he found evihad not been expected back until yesterday morning, so that his absence had not attracted any attention.

Mrs. Ludlow notified the Third precinct. and several detectives were assigned to the demonstrators gave vent to their inthe case. When the value of the jewels became known at headquarters, Maj. Sylvester, superintendent of police, personally took charge of the case and assigned

additional detectives to it. No trace of Howlett'has been found. In addition to the missing jewelry, Mrs. Bugher's purse, contining \$150, has also isappeared, and the police believe that Howlett, with this as ready money, and distance from Washington

Mrs. Ludlow is a sister of Mrs. Dewey, wife of Admiral Dewey. Mrs. Bugher is prostrated at her loss, and was confined her room last night. She told her husand of the loss yesterday afternoon over the long distance telephone.

Mrs. Ludlow last night appeared to be greatly agitated over the robbery and check back to the man who gave it to was extremely averse to any publicity them. They did so, and Bailey, follow- Howlett came to her highly recommended ing them, grabbed Chester. There was a by Mrs. Satterlee, widow of Bishop Satfight which lasted for some minutes, until terlee, of the Episcopal diocese of Wash-

Diamond Necklace Costly,

The jewelry which has disappeared has them. been described to the police as follows: One diamond necklace, valued at \$12,000; one diamond dagger, one diamond star,

Howlett's antecedents. If they get him, "American hypocrite." they intend to find out if he knows anything about the robbery a few weeks ago of about \$15,000 worth of jewelry from at the American agency, but here the Mrs. Rebecca Hornsby, whose residence police intervened and compelled the machine, and assisted in carrying the is about a square and a half from the demonstrators to move on. They then unconscious man to the hospital. Mrs. as being twenty-seven years old, 5 feet ing. The police finally dispersed them C. Borden called in 4 inches tall, weighing about 120 pounds, and having dark hair and a smooth face.

FLEE IRATE PARENTS

Boy and Girl Hide in Mountains After Auto Flight.

San Diego, March 29.-A seventeen-yearold boy and his fifteen-year-old sweetby their parents. Thomas Foreman is the son of a wealthy merchant of San Diego. The girl is Gertrude Seifert, them. daughter of a saloon keeper.

The girl slid down a rope made from bed clothing, and started with her lover spent the morning at the bazaars, where sixty-five years of age. absence was quickly discovered and they curios. Col. Roosevelt lunched at the

They kept ahead till snow was encountered on the montain road, when high appreciation of the work the sisters they abandoned the automobile and are doing in Cairo. struck out on foot. The boy has a rifle and pistols, and declares he won't be taken alive.

Virginia Hot Springs Parlor Car.
Commencing Monday April 4, the 2:00
p. m. train via Chesapeake & Ohio will have parlor car, Washington to Virginia Hot Springs without change, week days.

London, March 30.—The Standard editorially quizzes Col. Roosevelt good-naturedly on the ability with which he crys-



HOW ABOUT THE CHILD?

ROOSEVELT PARTY TO SAIL FOR NAPLES

Cairo Still Stirred Over Address to Militia.

STUDENTS RAISE A PROTEST

March in Front of Hotel and Shake Their Fists, but Former President la Not Present to See Them-Deelines to Attend Meeting of Those Who Called Rim Hypocritical,

Cairo, March 29 .- Col. Roosevelt and his many years' standing, and told him of the party will leave here to-morrow morning to the Times that Mr. Roosevelt's adin Cairo will bid farewell to the ex-Presiin wishing Godspeed to a friend.

produced its first overt effect to-day when a crowd of several hundred Nationalists. dences of a hasty departure. Howlett mostly students, after holding a meeting of the policy of drift, and do little now to protest against Roosevelt's cold douche on their political aspirations, marched in rocession to Shepherd's Hotel, shouting as they went. Arrived outside the hotel, dignation by shaking their raised fists toward Roosevelt's quarters and shouting party watchwords such as "Hurrah fo the assembly," "Give us constitution, and "Down with hypocrites." It may be explained that hypocrites is a favorite epithet of the Young Egypt party for their English and other opponents.

Colonel Missed It.

Col. Roosevelt was not in the hotel as nearly twenty-four hours start, is a long the time, but the other guests flocked to the terrace. Some of them were alarmed. while others were anxious to see what the manifestants took their cue from death. their leaders and shouted their cries in

Before they dispersed, Col. Roosevelt, who was driving to the hotel from an engagement elsewhere, came within earshot of the din and was immediately reminded of American college cries, although he had no idea of what caused

Another meeting of protestants was held by the Nationalists this evening. The organizers tried to get Col. Roosevelt one emblem ring, one pear-shaped em- to attend, but, with his most amiable blem surrounded by diamonds, one pair smile, he regretted his inability. The earrings, set with sapphires, and several speeches in the evening were less violent He shouted to Mr. Rogers to look out. than those at the previous one, where The machine, an electric Victoria, turned The police are inquiring closely into bitter words were launched against the

A mob of students and other National ists afterward attended a demonstration outside the English Club.

Press Stirred by Address,

The Nationalist newspapers naturally condemn Col. Roosevelt's address in severe terms. They say, among other things, that Roosevelt clearly knows Oliver, and Julius Timberlake, who witnothing about Egypt except what he has read in guide books and elsewhere. They, at the rate of not less than twenty miles however, refrain from saying anything suggestive of personal reprisals.

The Coptic journals are jubliant over Col. Roosevelt's outspokenness. They say the Nationalists need straight talking and a much firmer hand than now controls

n an automobile which he hired. Their the women of the party bought many German agency, and visited the Franciscan Sisters in the afternoon. He expresed

ROOSEVELT IS QUIZZED BY LONDON NEWSPAPER.

talized his conclusions regarding conditions in the Sudan and Egypt. "The ordinary plodding critic," it says,

requires to steep himself for years in he politics and social conditions of a intry before he ventures to speak dogmatically concerning them, but with the man of genius it is otherwise. A few weeks, even a few days, spent, perhaps, mainly in railway cars the saloons of steamers, and in cosmopolitan hotels, pro vides him with the raw material for those profound philosophical judgments which he is able to pronounce for the instruction of the listening nations. We gratefully acknowledge the application of this ad- GUILT DECIDED BY 40 to 9 mirable method to certain British imperial problems and are delighted to observe that Mr. Roosevelt is able to give the British Empire a certificate of character." After more in reference to his Cairo

address the owner continues: "We look forward with keen anticipation to Mr. Roosevelt's discovery of the bristles and the candid remarks with which he will doubtless favor us on our

personal and political shortcomings. It is apparent from a Cairo dispatch British diplomatic agent. It was cer- he was guilty. His address at the university yesterday tainly unintentional on Mr. Roosevelt's part, says the correspondent, but the whole address was in a sense a criticism prevailing in Egypt.

RUN DOWN BY AUTO, MAGNATE MAY DIE

C. A. Rogers, of Meriden, Un- Caffrey, Cronin, Gardner, Harden, Harte, tion, and subsequently helped nominate conscious at Hospital.

Cephas A. Rogers, of the firm of Rogers & Bros., jewelry manufacturers, of Methe row was about. The manager smil- riden, Conn., was struck by an automoingly assured all hands that there was bile at Fourteenth and I streets about no cause for alarm. Indeed, nothing 12:15 o'clock this morning and received happened worse than a deafening noise, injuries which will probably result in his

The stricken man was hurrled to the The surgeons were unable to say just

how critical his condition was. Mr. Rogers, in company with a youn; man who refused to give his name, had attended the Wesleyan banquet at the New Willard, and were returning to the Hamilton Hotel, where he and his wife

They had just started to cross I street, when the young man noticed an automo bile speeding down Fourteenth street the corner and hit Mr. Rogers, dragging him for twenty feet.

have apartments.

Negro Driver Escapes. The negro driver, Harry S. Riggs, who lives at 3728 Prospect avenue, stopped the

Ludiow residence. Howlett is described paraded through several streets, shout- Rogers was summoned and Dr. William The chauffeur escaped before the po lice could be called, abandoning his machine in front of the hospital. The au-

> of 1406 Park road. According to Timothy Gannon, William nessed the accident, the driver was going police made every effort to locate Harry

tomobile is owned by W. J. Cawthorn,

Riggs, but without success. from a short trip through the Southern tion of legislative corruption funds. States and had stopped over for the Wesleyan banquet. They had intended him were busy to-day sightseeing. They leaving the city to-day. Mr. Rogers is

> New York, March 29.-John Stebling, chief deputy marshal for the Southern

district of New York, died suddenly tonight at the Hatfield House, where he had lived many years. Mr. Stebling was born in Germany in 1847. It was he who took Charles W. Morse to jail at At-

Cold Storage for Furs.

ALBANY SENATE MAY TRY CONGER

Resolution Introduced After Conviction of Allds.

Senator from Norwick Resigns Just praisement of property. Before Verdict, and Returns to His Home First Time as Private (itizen Since 1805-Legislative Corruption Might Be Sifted to Bottom.

Albany, March 29 .- Despite the fact that for Alexandria, where they will board a dress was especially welcome to the hour set to-day for the senate to de-demand. steamer for Naples. The British officials Copts and British as opportunely coin- termine whether the Conger charges were ciding with their dissatisfaction with the sustained by the evidence, the senate Feeney is more importunate than ever dent with the great cordiality customary administration of Sir Eldon Gorst, the promptly decided by a vote of 40 to 9 that before, and is in the attitude of a man

Senator Allds left for his home in Norwich to-night. It is the first time he has gone there as a private citizen since 1890, as he served in the assembly from 1896 to promise and has that gentleman behind 1902, and in the senate continously since him solidly.

Those who voted to sustain the charges obb, Cordts, Davenport, Davis, Emer-McManus, Ramsperger, Schulz, Stilwell, Mr. Taft. and Wagner, Democrats. Total, 40. Those who voted in favor of Allds were

Sullivan, Democrats, Total 9.

Conger May Be Tried.

Senator Conger is still here with his his appointment would be an inexcusable family. All along he has declared that mistake from any point of view. he would not resign, although his counsel have intimated that he might in case George Washington University Hospital. Allds was convicted. Tonight, however, Senator Conger would make no statement, and it was stated that he probably would have quit to-day had it not been Mr. Feeney is indifferent to the feeling that Senator Cobb introduced a resolution toward him from any other quarter, and providing for the appointment of a comnittee of five senators to prepare charges against him, growing out of the use of funds to influence members of the legis-

lature. he senate judiciary committee to-morow, and will be reported favorably on Thursday. Meanwhile, if Senator Conger has not yet resigned, this special committee will inaugurate his trial on to-day, the issue will soon be settled. Tuesday or Wednesday next, and it is anticipated the trial will be completed within forty-eight hours.

Will Abide by Results.

While Senator Conger does not expect a favorable result of an investigation, it is believed that his position is well stated by his counsel, Judge David M. Van for position of assistant assessor, the Hoesen, who remarked to-day emphatic- Commissioners have been unable to select ally: "Conger has not shown any signs a successor to the late Eldred G. Davis. of cowardice since this trial began, has

telling him to-night that it would be use- have the best chance for the position are less for him to have an investigation; Benjamin F. Adams, assistant to Assesthat it would do him no good, and that he could save the State some money and superintendent of street extension. an hour, and acting on this advice the himself unnecessary humiliation by resigning his seat without delay.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who are well Allds than there was a general discussion take place upon the appointment of the known in Washington, were returning upon the question of a further investiga-

> VISITS INSANE MOTHER AND LOSES HIS MIND

Lexington, Ky., March 29,-Andrew McMullin, aged twentyeight years, visited his insane mother at the Eastern Kentucky Asylum here to-day. Shortly after leaving the institution he hecame violently insane, and it was necessary to incarcerate him in the asylum.

FEENEY DEMANDS **GOOD** DISTRICT JOB

Hitchcock Backs Him for Assistant Assessor.

BUSINESS MEN PROTEST

Extraordinary Issue Now Confronts the Commissioners.

Candidate's Claim to the Place Based Upon Service Rendered the Republican Party in the Last Campaign. Once Before Suggested that a Vacancy Be Created in Order to Make a Place for Him.

A report which gained circulation yesterday that the District Commissioners were seriously considering the appointment of James L. Feeney as assistant assessor brought forth immediate and substantial protests from many quarters. Mr. Feeney, who is chiefly known as a labor leader, and was prominently identified with the bookbinders' controversy in the Government Printing Office a few years ago, was more or less active in the last Presidential campaign, when he took the stump in support of Taft and in opposition to the efforts of President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, to line up the labor vote for Bryan. Wants Life-time Reward.

It has been understood for some time that Mr. Feeney was seeking a reward for his services, and that Chairman Hitchcock, of the Republican National Committee, now Postmaster General, was endeavoring to find a good job for him. He ecently declined a place in the Departnent of Commerce and Labor, preferring a District plum. The assistant assessorship is a life-time position and pays \$3,000 per year.

Mr. Feeney's candidacy, according to umor, amounts virtually to a demand upon the Commissioners to appoint him. He does not profess any special qualification, but insists it is the place he wants and has intimated that when he gets it he will teach the people of the District of Columbia something about ap-

Second Demand of Kind. Some time ago he made similar demand upon the old Board of Commisthe incumbents to make room for him. But as a charge of inefficiency could not

be lodged against any of the assistant

assessors, the board politely but firmly Senator J. P. Allds resigned before the refused to accede to the extraordinary Now that there is a vacancy, Mr. who evidently feels that he has some sort of a vested right to the position in question. This is believed to be due to

the fact that he holds Mr. Hitchcock's

Originally Opposed Taft. Mr. Feeney, prior to the Chicago conagainst Allds were Senators Agnew, Al- vention, was irrevocably opposed to the en, Alt, Brackett, Brough, Burlinghame, nomination of Mr. Taft, and, it will be on, Gledhill, Griffith, Hamilton, Hea- one day waited upon Delegate Flather ock, Hewitt, Hill, Hinman, Hubbs, Mac- and threatened dire things if he dared Kenzie, Meade, Newcomb, Platt, Rose, cast a vote of the District in convention Schlosser, Travis, Wainwright, White, for the Ohio candidate, Mr Flather, and Witter, Republicans; Senators Bayne, however, was unawed by this demonstra-

A number of business men yesterday visited the District building and regis-Senators Coats, Grattan, Holden, and tered earnest protests against the con-Kissel, Republicans; Senators Cullen, sideration of Feeney's candidacy. They Frawley, Grady, C. D. Sullivan, and T. D. regard him as unfitted for the important duties that devolve upon an assistant assessor and do not hesitate to say that

> Labor Not Behind Him. Central Labor Union has not indorsed his candidacy and is understood to be lukewarm, at least, concerning it. But with Chairman Hitchcock behind him. dogmatically demands the place.

He refuses to be put off. A remarkable issue has thus been raised, and it remains to be seen whether. This resolution is to be considered by in the Commissioners of the District of Columbia or in the Hon. Frank Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican Na-

tional Committee. As the vacancy is scheduled to be filled

NO SUCCESSOR SELECTED.

Commissioners Consider Applications for Assistant Assessor. There have been so many candidates

Commissioner Rudolph said vesterday the qualifications of candidates were still Some of Senator Conger's friends were under consideration. Those appearing to sor W. P. Richards, and E. M. Talcott,

The transfer of Francis Nye from the board of personal tax appraisers to the No sooner had the senate voted against board of real estate appraisers will likely

new member of the board. Several candidates have appeared for the position of assistant assessor in case Mr. Adams is appointed on the board. The likely candidates are William Towers, of the auditor's office; R. J. Jones, and Charles Davis, of the assessor's office.

STATE FOR INCOME TAX

Mississippi Legislature Adopts Resolution for Amendment,

Jackson, Miss., March 29.-The Mississippi legislature has adopted a resolution favoring the income tax amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Blackistone's Double Violets, 50e unch. Beautiful, fragrant, 14th & H.